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The Newport Mercury,

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1848, and is now in its one hundred and fortieth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the only one printed in the English language. It is a large quarto sheet of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable foreign and household departments. Teaching so many households in this and other states, the United States given to advertising is very valuable to business men. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at its various news rooms in the city.

Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

EXETERIAN LODGE No. 19, I. O. of O. F., Herbert Knell, Noble Grand; Perry H. Dawley, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.
WALBORN LODGE No. 31, I. O. of O. F., Henry M. Young, Noble Grand; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.
THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, James McLaughlin, President; John J. Butler, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.
NEWPORT COLONY No. 31, American Colonization Society, meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings.
FARMERS AND LABORERS, No. 338, K. of H., Dictator, Edwin Norton; Deputies, O. H. Hodge; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.
JEWEL LODGE No. 11, K. of P., Charles Spafford, Grandmaster; Daniel P. Hall, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.
DAVID DIVISION No. 8, U. S. R. of P., Sir Knight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Ellis, Treasurer; meets first Friday of each month.

Local Matters.

Committee Appointments.

In the assignment to committees the Newport County members of the General Assembly will hold the following positions:—Senator Horton of Newport, Chairman Committee on Militia and member of Committee on Executive Communications; Senator Ward, Middletown, on State Property and Elections; Senator Tallman, Portsmouth, Chairman of Committee on Fisheries and Chairman Committee on Agriculture; Senator Champlin, New Shoreham, Committee on Corporations, and Public Health; Senator Weeden, Jamestown, Chairman Committee on Real Estate, Elections, and Fisheries; Senator Hilda, Tiverton, on Education, and Engrossed Acts; Senator Lemayon Little Compton, on Militia, and Fisheries.

In the House, Judiciary, John H. Wetherell, Newport; Special Legislation, William Shepley, Newport; Finance, John P. Sanborn, Newport; Corporations, John W. Rogers, Newport; and George R. Lawton, Tiverton; Education, James R. Chase, Middletown; Rules and Orders, John P. Sanborn; Militia, John H. Wetherell; Fisheries, George H. Lawton, Tiverton; James R. Chase, Middletown; Elbridge L. Stoddard, Portsmouth; Ray G. Lewis, New Shoreham; Elections, William Shepley, Newport; Public Institutions, George E. Vernon, Newport; Daniel Wilbur, Little Compton; Executive Communications, Thomas G. Carr, Jamestown; Printing, Elbridge L. Stoddard, Portsmouth; Real Estate, James R. Chase, Middletown; Daniel Wilbur, Thomas G. Carr, George E. Vernon.

Vanderbilt-Dresser.

The civil marriage of Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser to Mr. George W. Vanderbilt took place in the Town Hall of the Eighth District of Paris, on the Rue Anjou on Wednesday. The Deputy Mayor officiated. The witnesses were Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Hamilton McKay Twombly, Mr. Daniel Leroy Dresser and Mr. John Nicholas Brown of Providence.

On Thursday the church ceremony was performed at noon at the American church and was largely attended. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Daniel Leroy Dresser. Her bridesmaids were Miss Van Dusen Reed and Miss de Montautin, the ushers being Count Sala, at one time secretary of the French legation at Washington; Mr. Joseph Howard Hunt, a son of the late Richard M. Hunt; Mr. Rutgers LeRoy, Mr. Frank W. Anderson and Mr. W. B. O. Field. Mr. Vanderbilt's best man was Mr. Jonathan Sturgis, the writer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John G. Morgan, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. George Granville Merrill of Tuxedo, a brother-in-law of the bride. After a wedding trip to the Austrian Tyrol and an extended stay in Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will come to Biltmore, Mr. Vanderbilt's North Carolina estate.

The bride is well known in this city, being a daughter of the late Colonel George Warren Dresser, U. S. A., and a granddaughter of the late Daniel LeRoy and a sister of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. George Granville Merrill and Miss Susan LeRoy Dresser.

In Memoriam.

One of the most impressive features of Memorial Day was the celebration by the Hebrew residents of Newport. The Touro Cadets, Young Men's Sir Moses Montefiore Association, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Young Ladies' Hebrew Association and the Daughters of Zion, all of Providence, together with Capoue's Italian band, made an excursion to this city, arriving here just before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They were met and escorted by the members of the local Hebrew congregation over a short street parade to the Jewish synagogue on Touro street. Here the exercises were most impressive. They were conducted by Rev. D. Baruch, rabbi of the synagogue, and consisted of appropriate prayers for the government and the departed heroes, and Jewish services, a eulogy by Rev. H. Pereira Mendes of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation of New York, and an address by Hon. N. Taylor Phillips of New York, concluding with the playing of "America" by the band.

At the conclusion of these services the Jewish cemetery was visited and the graves of Jewish Touro were decorated by the Sunday School of the local congregation, by the Touro Cadets and by the Young Men's Sir Moses Montefiore Association with remarks in behalf of each by Miss Sarah Schreiber, Capt. Charles Brown and Mark S. Foster, respectively. Remarks were also made by Rev. Dr. Baruch, Rev. David Blauesvoin and Miss Lillian Bearman and the ceremonies concluded with the Hazzarah, in Hebrew and English, for the repose of the soul of Judah Touro and others, by Rev. A. P. Mendes, and the Kadish by Rev. D. Baruch.

Death of Noah Redford.

Mr. Noah Redford, of this city, died at the home of his daughter in Fanwood, N. J., on Friday of last week. Mr. Redford was a native of England, but had been a citizen of Newport for many years, having been employed at the United States Naval Academy when it was located here. He was afterwards, for about twenty-five years, steward of the Newport Reading Rooms. He was a member of the common council from the Third ward in 1882-5, and was a candidate from the Fourth ward at the city election last November. He had been a member of the Newport Business Men's Association, and was at the time of his death a director of the Union National Bank of this city. He had been in poor health for several months, having gone to Fanwood in the autumn to spend the winter, in hopes of benefiting his health. Though his health was believed to be better, he became suddenly ill on Friday afternoon. The remains were brought to this city, where funeral services were held from his late residence on Bath Road Monday afternoon. Rev. T. C. McClelland and Rev. G. W. Cutter were the officiating clergymen and the bearers were Messrs. John Iroy, James Moorcroft, John H. Crosby, Jr., William Riggs, Arthur B. Mumford and Robert McLeod.

Mr. Redford leaves a son, who resides in England, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Hall, who lives in Fanwood, N. J., and Mrs. T. M. Seapury, Jr., of this city.

Mr. Alfred H. Barney, who had a narrow escape from drowning at Bristol Ferry a short time ago, has presented his rescuers with valuable tokens of his appreciation of their services. The gifts consisted of a handsome pair of field glasses for Mr. Edward Sherman and gold watches for Hiram Sherman and a Portuguese farm hand.

Almy Brownell, of Tiverton, the diving steamship Portland, fell through one of the hatches, Tuesday, and was taken to the hospital for treatment. No bones were broken but he received a severe shaking up.

The family of Gunner F. C. Messenger, U. S. N., who recently came to Newport to reside, this week removed to Annapolis, where Gunner Messenger is now stationed.

Mrs. James E. Wyant of Middletown and Mrs. Samuel Starratt and children of this city are visiting friends in New Brunswick.

Rev. P. M. Vinton, pastor of the Thames Street M. E. church, has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Miss Carrie May Lowell, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawton of Providence have been visiting friends in this city this week.

'Lection Day Observances.

The occasional popping of a fire cracker and the parade of the Newport Artillery, coupled with the inauguration ceremonies in the state house, indicated that Tuesday was 'Lection Day. The day passed very quietly, there being but few strangers in town and area the usual number of fairs were conspicuous by their absence. Of course Washington square was well equipped with booths but the fairs who generally usurp every available corner and alley along the street were not present in their usual numbers. Contrary to "immemorial custom" the day opened clear and warm and although slight showers in the afternoon somewhat dampened the ardor of cyclists and pedestrians, on the whole the weather was propitious. One very gratifying feature of the day was the scarcity of those suffering from over indulgence of egg pop; in fact the police made but four arrests during the day and as these were on minor charges no fines were levied. Altogether the day passed very satisfactorily. It probably was the last inauguration that will be held in this city.

Governor Dyer arrived from Providence on the train at 5:40 Monday afternoon and was met at the depot by the Newport Artillery accompanied by the Newport Band. The parade passed from the depot along Thames and Pelham streets to the Aquidneck House, where the governor made his headquarters. This is the first time for many years that the governor has failed to arrive by boat, at six o'clock. The members of the general assembly came by boat, arriving here shortly before ten o'clock and proceeded at once to their various hotels. At the Lawrence Club there was a notable gathering of prominent men who dropped in to partake of the hospitality of the club during the evening.

Tuesday morning the governor was escorted from the Aquidneck House to the state house by the Newport Artillery, Major Henry C. Stevens, Jr., in command. Here the inauguration ceremonies took place and Governor Dyer and members of the general assembly were sworn into office. The senate and house organized for business and prayer was offered by the chaplains of the day—Rev. Emory H. Porter in the senate and Rev. R. S. Moore in the house.

After the announcement of the election of Governor Dyer, delivered from the balcony of the state house by Judge Topham shortly after two o'clock, the line again formed for a parade about the city, and the customary salute was fired by the gun squad of the Artillery Company. The parade was made up of the Newport Artillery, headed by a platoon of police and the Newport Band, escorting the governor and his personal and general staff and members of the General Assembly in carriages. As usual the governor's carriage, containing his Excellency, Governor Dyer, Adjutant General Sackett, Sheriff Anthony and Lieut. J. B. Stacy, was driven by Mr. S. S. Varn.

After the street parade the governor and his party descended at the Aquidneck House and the official programme for the day was over. In the evening there were several dances and entertainments and a number of the prominent clubs kept open house during the day.

The Band Concerts.

The band concert schedule for the summer has been arranged. There will be twenty concerts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturday afternoons, the Tuesday evening concerts being given on Touro Park, Thursday evenings on Washington Square and Saturday afternoons at Morton Park. The first concert will be given July 14 and the final one Saturday evening, September 10, on Washington Square, being the only Saturday evening concert on the programme and being given near the Perry Monument, in front of the Perry mansion, on account of the date, that of Perry's victory on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Evans of New York have been spending the week with relatives in this city. Mr. Evans has returned, but Mrs. Evans will prolong her stay for a few weeks.

At the Congregationalist Conference held in Providence this week, Rev. T. Calvin McClelland of this city was elected a member of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lawton are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Case of Westfield, Mass.

Mr. James Lawton of Chelsea, Mass., has been visiting relatives in this city this week.

Mr. William H. Davis of New Bedford has been visiting Newport friends this week.

Miss Lottie Sherman of Providence spent 'Lection with friends in this city.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Eloquent Address by Dr. Cutter. Monday, May 30, was generally recognized throughout the city as Memorial Day, and the people of all classes united in honoring the memory of those gallant dead who fought in the Civil War. The flags, which have been hoisted in all parts of the city, were lowered to half-mast and most of the places of business were closed. The exercises as usual were of a simple but touching nature, and the speech of Rev. Dr. Cutter as orator of the day, was one long to be remembered by his auditors. We regret that lack of space prevents the publication of the oration in full.

Many baskets of flowers were donated by the school children and others, among the most striking places being a floral cluster in the shape of a warship prepared by the Women's Relief Corps. Among other donors of decorations for the graves and monuments were Col. John Hare Powell, the Sabbath School of the Congregation Jesuit Israel, and Mr. John Allen. The flowers were arranged by the members of the Women's Relief Corps and their work was done in a very pleasing manner. During the morning the graves in the outlying districts, Middletown, Portsmouth, Jamestown, Dutch Island and Fort Adams, were decorated by members of the local posts of the G. A. R. and in the afternoon the exercises in the city took place.

The line was formed at one o'clock on Broadway with the right resting on Main avenue. Commander William O. Milne of Warren Post in command of the line, with Past Department Commander Andrew K. McLaughlin as adjutant and Past Commander J. B. Mason, Henry Bull, Jr., and John H. Stacy as aides. The line was headed by the Newport band, and included Charles E. Lawton Post, under Commander Edwin H. Tilley; General G. K. Warren Post, under Vice Commander J. P. Cotton, and Warren Post Associates, Henry W. Clarke president, under the escort of the Newport Artillery, Major Henry C. Stevens, Jr., in command, with carriages containing veterans of the Mexican war, disabled veterans of the Civil war, the orator, chaplain and president of the day, His Honor, Mayor Doyle, and members of the City Council, members of the clergy and state and local officials.

The parade began at 1:30 and after a short march the line halted at the Channing Memorial Church where the principal services were held, Past Commander Overton G. Langley presiding. The exercises consisted of musical solo, prayer by Rev. J. H. Allen, reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Edward G. Brown, reading the roll of honor by Past Commander Henry C. Bacheller, and the oration by Rev. George W. Cutter.

Dr. Cutter spoke of the memories revived by the present burying to the front of children soldiers and said that, although as Sherman said "War is Hell," it proved the loyalty and fidelity of the men. He mentioned a greater honor to the dead heroes than decorating their graves—emulation of their examples and noble deeds. Although not an advocate of war he held that the present conflict was justifiable for humane reasons only, but he did not approve of the battle cry "Remember the Maine." He spoke of the causes leading up to the present war and outlined the efforts made to avoid it. In alluding to Bismarck's charges against this nation he showed that the prince's notions belied his words and further stated that this is the most righteous war in the history of the world. He pointed to the growing power of our republic, a power which, he said, must always be used in the interest of humanity and in behalf of the oppressed everywhere. He urged his hearers to support the president and his advisors as the best method of showing their patriotism, and expressed the belief that "at last the eagle of victory will rest upon the banners of those who are fighting the battle of humanity and the battle of civilization."

His address held the closest attention of the gathering throughout. At the close of the exercises the line marched to the Island Cemetery where the graves were decorated and the services of the G. A. R. were conducted by President Overton G. Langley. The Newport Artillery fired a salute, after which the line of march was again taken up and the procession moved to the soldiers and sailors' monument on Broadway and from there to Washington square where the parade was dismissed.

Congressman Bull and State Auditor Landers entertained a number of the State officials and members of the General Assembly at the Lawrence Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis, of Providence, spent 'Lection in this city with Mrs. Curtis' father, Lieut. S. H. Hazard.

Miss Fannie E. Lincoln and Miss Alice Livory of Pawtucket have been visiting friends in this city this week.

Mr. George T. Finch of New York has been in town this week.

Base Ball.

Newport played in New Bedford on Saturday and defeated the team of the latter city by playing good ball. The New Bedford team was clearly off color, putting no snap into the game, while Newport was wide awake right through. Rellly and Gannon did the pitching, the former striking out six men and allowing but four hits, but gave six bases on balls. Sechrist, who pitched two innings for New Bedford was found four times. Gannon was steady but not very effective. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Newport	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	7
New Bedford	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4

Newport played two games on Monday, Memorial Day, in both of which she failed to score. The morning game was in Taunton and there the visiting team was defeated by a score of 4-0. At times the fielding on both sides was remarkably rapid although Taunton was charged with four errors and Newport three. Taunton secured nine hits with a total of eleven from Gallagher, while McDougall held the visitors down to six singles. Gallagher struck out six men but allowed four bases on balls. Newport was prevented from scoring by a magnificent throw from centre field. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Taunton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Newport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The same score, 4-0 was the result of the afternoon game at Brockton, where the home team put up an errorless game and had no difficulty in winning. Foley and Pittenger occupied the box, the former being found seven times and the latter five. The game was distinguished by brilliant fielding, several double plays being made in addition to quite a number of notable individual plays. There was a large audience present and applause was frequent and long continued. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brockton	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Newport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The result of the two games on Tuesday was equally unfortunate for Newport as that team was beaten during morning and afternoon. In the morning Fall River appeared at Freebody Park for a brush with the Newport outting and when they left the score was 12-3 in favor of the visitors. Gannon was hit hard and frequently, McLaughlin making two home runs and E. Smith one. Although the visitors made six errors to Newport's four they were stronger both in the field and at the bat than the home team. Walker pitched for Fall River and his work was fair. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fall River	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	12
Newport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Another defeat for the Newport team was the result of the game in Brockton on Wednesday. The victory belonged to Brockton from the start and the game was not close enough to be interesting. The fielding was not up to the usual standard, the home team making five errors and the visitors three. Foley and Thatcher pitched, the former being found twelve times and the latter ten. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brockton	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	10
Newport	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

The eighth inning of the game with Taunton at Freebody Park on Thursday saw some remarkable work. Privations to that time the score stood 8-1 in favor of Newport, but the visitors by timely hits assisted by errors on the part of Newport brought in eight runs and won the game. The playing on the part of the home team was pretty poor. The men all went to pieces in the eighth, dropping easy flies and fumbling ground hits. Gannon pitched for Newport, doing fairly well until the unlucky eighth. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Taunton	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	7
Newport	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

John J. Cotte of Fall River, formerly captain of the Newport base ball team, graduated this week from the Columbia Medical school with the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and received the first appointment to St. Vincent's hospital, New York.

Mr. Johanna Young, who fell on the ice and fractured one of her limbs last February, is slowly improving and returned from the Hospital Monday, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Uzzard on Thames street.

The Newport Social Club gave a very enjoyable social at Odd Fellows Hall 'Lection night.

A Proud Record.

Mr. S. S. Vars, who drove the carriage which conveyed Governor Dyer from the train to headquarters Monday afternoon and in which he rode on Election Day, boasts a record of which he is justly proud and one which has never been duplicated by any one. He has had the honor of driving every Governor of the State of Rhode Island on the day of his inauguration since 1857, beginning in that year with Hon. Elisha Dyer of Providence, as follows:

Hon. Elisha Dyer, Providence, 1857; Thos. E. Turner, Warren, 1858; Wm. Sprague, Providence, 1860; Wm. C. Cressen, Newport, 1863; James Y. Smith, Providence, 1866; A. E. Burnside, Bristol, 1869; Seth Padelford, Providence, 1873; Henry Howard, Coventry, 1875; Henry Lippitt, Providence, 1877; C. C. Van Zandt, Newport, 1880; A. H. Littlefield, Lincoln, 1883; A. O. Bourne, Bristol, 1885; Geo. P. Wetmore, Newport, 1887; John W. Davis, Pawtucket, 1888; Royal C. Taft, Providence, 1890; John W. Davis, Pawtucket, 1891; H. W. Ladd, Providence, 1893; D. Russell Brown, Providence, 1895; Charles Warren Lippitt, Providence, 1896; Elisha Dyer, Providence, 1897; Elisha Dyer, Providence, 1898.

Summer Literature Of The Old Colony System.

The publications of the Passenger Department of the Old Colony System of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad afford all needed information regarding the summer resorts reached and served by this System. They are in pamphlet form, and designed to be carried in the pocket or hand-bag without inconvenience to the possessor. For the present season, their titles are as follows:—"Manual of Old Colony Summer Resorts;" "Along the South Shore;" "Plymouth as a Summer Resort;" "Quaint Cape Cod and its Summer Delights;" "Martha's Vineyard;" "Nantucket;" "Handbook of Newport;" "A Sketch of Narragansett Pier."

All or any of these handbooks may be obtained by application to the Passenger Department of the Old Colony System, Park Square Station, Boston, or they will be sent to any address upon receipt of stamps for postage,—one cent for "Narragansett Pier," and two each for all others named in list as above.

Death of Thomas Preece.

Mr. Thomas Preece died at his residence on Vicksburg Place Sunday night after a long illness from a complication of diseases. Though a native of England Mr. Preece had been a resident of Newport for many years. He was a well known figure in our community, having carried on the business of house moving for a number of years. He leaves a widow and several children. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted as a private in Company D, Twelfth Rhode Island volunteers, September 27, 1862, and served until the expiration of his enlistment, being mustered out as a private, July 29, 1866. He joined Charles E. Lawton Post September 24, 1884, and continued his membership until his death. His funeral was solemnized from St. Joseph's church Thursday morning.

Death of W. H. Dixon.

Mr. W. H. Dixon, one of Newport's best known and most highly respected colored citizens, died at his home on Wednesday. Mr. Dixon had been ill nearly two months. He had been for a long time connected with Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal church, was a member of Boyer Lodge, No. 8, Salem Royal Arch Chapter, Mount Calvary Consistory and Cananet Lodge, G. U. O. O. F. The funeral will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, from Touro Chapel.

Rev. G. W. Mead, of the First Presbyterian church, has arranged a series of three special sermons on the Forgiveness of Sins to be preached on succeeding Sunday evenings, beginning June 12. The text for the first sermon will be "Forgiveness with the Father"; the second, "Without Money and Without Price"; and the third, "Only One Way." On Sunday evening, July 3, there will be a patriotic service and sermon at the church.

The Rhode Island Baptist Sunday School (convention held its 55th annual meeting on Wednesday with the First Baptist Sunday school of Pawtucket. Rev. Watson Raulof, D. D., of this city, delivered an address on "An Old Method Revived." Mr. Charles M. Cole of the Central Baptist Church in this city was chosen one of the vice presidents of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord of New Bedford have been visiting friends in this city this week.

Miss Annie Fiddler has returned from an extended visit in the South.

An Artistic Collection.

William Ellery Chappin, daughter of the American Revolution, has arranged an entertainment for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, that promises to be liberally patronized and will be well worth attending. It will be in the form of an exhibition of Revolutionary pictures and wherever this exhibition has heretofore been given it has evoked the highest praise. Among the press criticisms we find:

"The result has been a collection of war scenes and reproductions of places made famous in history, which has never before been equalled for accuracy and historic detail. The pictures are of four kinds—oil in black and white, oils in colors, pen-and-ink sketches and wash-drawings, some of them being a combination of the two latter methods."

"To all interested in art the exhibition is fascinating. It shows the original hands of the engravers to be reproduced and printed by the hundred thousand for circulation in two hemispheres. It includes work by veteran illustrators whose names are on the lips of every artist, and it also includes work by young men who were almost literally unknown three months ago."

The Rhode Islanders' Camp.

A former resident of Fall Church, Va., where the First Rhode Island regiment is now in camp, thus speaks of it: "Fall Church is about eight miles from Washington, and can be reached by electric cars and railroad. The town consists of three villages. Fall Church proper, West End and Danvers, formerly known as Dunn's Creek or Muddy Creek, where the Rhode Island regiment is going. Danvers is reached first on the way from Washington, being about a mile nearer than Fall Church. The town is quite a summer resort, and is inhabited by a great many of the government clerks of Washington and some of the secretaries. The place is a beautiful spot and much respect is being paid to it as an agreeable resort. The town is situated on the uplands of Washington. The climate is nearer what might be expected in Heaven than any other place in the North. It is neither hot in summer nor cold in winter. Flowers of all varieties and descriptions abound in profusion and as one approaches the town it presents the appearance of a veritable bouquet. At this time of year flowers as can be found anywhere. This, in addition to the many orchards and large woods of many trees, presents a handsome scenery and an indescribable aromatic and fragrant atmosphere which is ever delightful to the year round. The town is remarkably healthy with the exception that malaria is sometimes prevalent, as a result of a few swamps."

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

John Whipple has rented for P. J. Murphy, cottage No. 5 Rentrow Park, to Miss Wilson for the season.
O. D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Edward Newton the office at No. 2 Newton Building, Polham street, to Samuel Pinker & Barnett Cohen.
A. O. D. Taylor has rented for Arthur B. Emmons, his front villa on the seaside at Jamestown convenient island to Edward J. Hall, Vice-president and General Manager of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A. O. D. Taylor has rented to Miss E. B. Waring, Colonel George E. Waring's daughter, the "Sullivan" on Bellevue avenue opposite the Redwood Library, for Charles G. Moenchinger, the owner.
A. O. D. Taylor has rented the upper half of the double house No. 20 Brinley street for Henry B. Baxend to the Messrs Finlay of Pawtucket.

Colonel Abbott, of the First Rhode Island Regiment, having been assigned to the command of the brigade including the Rhode Island volunteers, it is understood that Lieutenant Colonel Cook will be promoted to the command of the regiment, that Major Barker will be made lieutenant colonel, and that Captain Herbert Bliss, being the senior captain, will be promoted to major.

Mrs. Rebecca M. Flidler, wife of Mr. Harry W. Fiddler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere I. Greene, died on Monday of this week after a long illness. Funeral services were held at her late residence on Broadway Thursday afternoon and were largely attended.

At the First Presbyterian Church, the Pastor, Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead, will preach at 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Mountain Shall Come to a Plain." 7:30 p. m., "On the Witness Stand." Sabbath School at 3. Santa fees. All are welcome.
T. M. Davis has arrived for the season.

BLOCK ISLAND.

Memorial Day was more fittingly celebrated upon the island than ever before. The increased interest taken in the service by the islanders is due not only to the deeper feeling of patriotism which is now stirring the hearts of the people in every State, but particularly to the efforts of Mr. Towner and his comrades of the Grand Army. Two years ago Mr. Towner had difficulty in arousing public attention to the fitting observance of the day, but last year, with the assistance of the pastors of the local churches he was able to conduct proper services at the cemetery, Sunday last in both the Harbor and West Side Churches the people were aroused by the services and the numbers at the cemetery Monday were largely in excess of any of former years.

William Ellery Chappin.

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"To all interested in art the exhibition is fascinating. It shows the original hands of the engravers to be reproduced and printed by the hundred thousand for circulation in two hemispheres. It includes work by veteran illustrators whose names are on the lips of every artist, and it also includes work by young men who were almost literally unknown three months ago."

The Rhode Islanders' Camp.

A former resident of Fall Church, Va., where the First Rhode Island regiment is now in camp, thus speaks of it: "Fall Church is about eight miles from Washington, and can be reached by electric cars and railroad. The town consists of three villages. Fall Church proper, West End and Danvers, formerly known as Dunn's Creek or Muddy Creek, where the Rhode Island regiment is going. Danvers is reached first on the way from Washington, being about a mile nearer than Fall Church. The town is quite a summer resort, and is inhabited by a great many of the government clerks of Washington and some of the secretaries. The place is a beautiful spot and much respect is being paid to it as an agreeable resort. The town is situated on the uplands of Washington. The climate is nearer what might be expected in Heaven than any other place in the North. It is neither hot in summer nor cold in winter. Flowers of all varieties and descriptions abound in profusion and as one approaches the town it presents the appearance of a veritable bouquet. At this time of year flowers as can be found anywhere. This, in addition to the many orchards and large woods of many trees, presents a handsome scenery and an indescribable aromatic and fragrant atmosphere which is ever delightful to the year round. The town is remarkably healthy with the exception that malaria is sometimes prevalent, as a result of a few swamps."

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

John Whipple has rented for P. J. Murphy, cottage No. 5 Rentrow Park, to Miss Wilson for the season.
O. D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Edward Newton the office at No. 2 Newton Building, Polham street, to Samuel Pinker & Barnett Cohen.
A. O. D. Taylor has rented for Arthur B. Emmons, his front villa on the seaside at Jamestown convenient island to Edward J. Hall, Vice-president and General Manager of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A. O. D. Taylor has rented to Miss E. B. Waring, Colonel George E. Waring's daughter, the "Sullivan" on Bellevue avenue opposite the Redwood Library, for Charles G. Moenchinger, the owner.
A. O. D. Taylor has rented

RAY'S RECRUIT.

By Captain CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

[Copyright, 1898, by J. B. Harrington Co.]

PRELIMINARY

To Mr. Darcy Hunter Gray.

"My dear boy—As the shadow of my last, the concern has gone to death, and your prospects with it. When its affairs are settled, the firm of Hunter, Bloom & Co. will have enough to pay the funeral expenses, and that's about all. What I have left is my wife's, who will, I trust, be able to support me until certain life insurance policies become due, out of which she can reimburse herself, through my dying, for the cost of my living. I'm too old to try again, too old to care much, except for you."

"Your father was my dear friend, your mother my beloved sister. When he died, I promised him I would be a father to you. When she died, her last words were a plea that I should be good to her boy. I accepted both trusts, Darcy, and betrayed both."

"They died poor. I was rich. They would have had you to care for your own career, and I loved you so that from your bright, brave boyhood you were spoiled and indulged as my own son. I gave you the best of land. I talked you in only one desire, that of going to West Point. Harvard, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and the Riviera were your educators. I planned to make you a railway magnate when you had learned the first principles of the business. I've accustomed you to every luxury—to a life of careless ease, to be a dandy and a dilettante—isn't that what you call it? I counted on leaving you rich, and I leave you ruined. The self reproach, the misery which overcomes me as I write these words on words can tell you."

"I know what you would write and say. You were always generous; but Darcy, don't write, don't care, just yet. Wait until you get—the next news. Wait until—"

"However, let us get down to business. Of course you and Mrs. Hunter will not be apt to see much of each other. She will, I am sure, be less than you, and you more than I deserve. The very little nest egg your mother set aside for you is intact. With accrued interest it amounts to some \$11,720. You have no debts to speak of, have you? I've paid all you ever told me about—twice, I think—and you were always frank and truthful. That little sum, with what you have to your credit in the Chemical and over there with you, represents the sum total of your fortune. You never needed it before, and so I never happened to mention it to you."

"But despite your defects in bringing up, for which I am responsible, you're not much worse off than if you'd gone into the army (I hope you've outlived that lunacy, as you did the other one for—you know) and can now make a strike for yourself. You have the best of health, the best of looks—for you strongly resemble your uncle as he was at your age—the best of education for any purpose that isn't absolutely useful, and there is nothing that I know of to prevent your marrying a fortune, as I did, and living happy ever after—as I didn't."

"Don't underestimate the extent of my collapse—Bloom got away with what Wall Street left—or of my love. Thank God, I have no son of my own! Thank God, I've only you to kneel to and say, 'Pardon me, blind, miscalculating, but utterly humbled old fellow that I am.'"

"But here the eyes of the man seated there by the dancing waters in the glad April sunshine grew so blind with tears that he could read no more."

"On the blue, translucent waves the white swans were paddling to and fro, dipping for bread tossed by the laughing hands of laughing children and their white capped doves. The flashing notes of many a swift dove through the sparkling waters, sending snowy little sparks breaking from the sharp, white brows. Fairy yachts and swift paddle wheel steamers above the mirror surface farther from the shore and toward the creamy foam along their billowing wake. Half way over to the Savoy shore, deep in the shadow of the mountains, two white winged birds seemed waving the faltering breeze, for not a leaf was stirring in the deep green foliage that shaded the path along the sea wall. Towering high aloft, dazzling in the sunshine, the snow-capped, snow-capped crags blinded the eye with their radiance as they peered down into their own reflections in the somber depths at their shadowy base. Away to the eastward, lovely little towns and villages lay at the foot of the vine clad slopes of the northern shore, while here and there a venerable ruin—castle, convent or fortress—stood prominently in bold relief on some projecting height or nestled under the shoulder of some rocky cliff close to the water's edge. Near at hand in the public place the carroussels, thronged with children, old and young, were spinning madly to the ready melodies of some doxy driven organ. Waltz, galop and military march risted in loud rivalry and a group of Italian singers, smiling indolently, croaked 'Funiculi Funicula' in nimble opposition to a Tyrolean band quacking like noisy ducks in the pavilion at the water's edge. The ball battered page of the Beau Rivage was still during about, distributing letters just brought in by the grinning factor, ever absent for tips, and, having still three or four undelivered missives, halted in front of the American."

"Pardon, m'ieu, but—see Miss Langdon?"

"Up at the billiard rooms, probably," was the brusque answer, as Mr. Gray turned hastily away to hide the suspicious moisture in his eyes.

"But no I have been there. I've letters for her, and for Miss Langdon."

The gleam in the tall American's face deepened perceptibly.

"Over your shoulder, possibly," he answered, with a sidelong nod of the head toward a little crowd "far from the mad-dancing crowd" at the eastward edge of the pretty grounds, then turned away, impatient of further inquiry. Some men were chatting eagerly at the fountain as he passed. One of them, English unmistakably, hailed him joyfully.

"Time you were ready, Gray. You're going to Chillon, of course." And with

a true Briton's deep disdain of foreign unities he spoke it as it was spelled.

"No," was the answer. "I'm going to Chillon."

"Been getting a railroad letter, as you Yankees say, I suppose," the Englishman went on, impudently to satire.

"That's about the size of it," answered Gray, without halting. Two of the men looked after him with no little concern in their eyes. Others hailed him as he passed them by Gray was evidently popular. A woman in flowing lace and a parasol smiled largely upon him as he raised his straw hat and bade him pause, but prevailed not. Two younger women, in trim walking attire, nodded respectfully and said it was the very day for the trip. Then, too, he answered only vaguely, and with a faraway look in his deep blue eyes he passed on to the telephone office, and the group of smoking men broke up.

"Something's afoot with Gray," said one of the party, a New Yorker. "I'll go see."

"I don't see what there was in the size of the letter to upset him," said the Englishman, unconscious of slang that was not Britanna ware. "Gray's a good sort though. Could a fellow do anything, I suppose?"

But the pursuer was slow. Seeing him coming and divining his object, Mr. Gray slipped out of the side door, dived through the shrubbery that bordered a winding driveway to the west and took himself off through the crowded place. He had had to be alone—to face his changed fortunes fair and square.

Twenty-five years old and up to the neck in mail from America he had never known a care since boyish days, unless it was some momentary heart pang when Amy Langdon proved unkind. In a dawning, amateurish way he had read the daily papers and figured some letters and reports laid before him by an attentive clerk in the office of the eastern traffic manager of a great road of which his uncle was a heavy stockholder and prominent director. The most serious thing he had ever undertaken was his membership in a crack city regiment, wherein he had served through the ranks and really earned a commission. But both these avocations he had quitted during the previous winter, and all because Amy Langdon was reported flirting dangerously at Nice and Mentone, and if she were not actually engaged to Darcy Gray he at least felt so far engaged to her that flirtation was denied him.

As pretty a girl as ever roamed in Central park was Amy, and as dashing a horsewoman, and it was Gray's admitted riding and universally acknowledged prospects that made him for the time so acceptable a parti. He could manage a horse far better than he could a woman, however, and Miss Langdon kept him at her side when in saddle and subject to call at all other times. But she had, not unkindly, laughed off his protestations and dissected his offers. "It's absurd, Darcy. You haven't a cent in the world that doesn't come from your uncle, and who knows what his wife will do with his fortune, or he himself, for that matter? As for me, I'm a beggar with social aspirations. Come, be sensible, and I'll like you better. Be a soldier, Darcy, and face the facts. That's the one thing you're cut out for."

"You're hard hearted, Amy," he had answered.

"No, only hard headed. I'm soft hearted enough to like you too well to spoil both our lives."

Gray believed himself much in love when she went abroad in November, and took it much to heart that she should be so constantly attended by Fred Smythe, who had no atom of sense in his head, but no end of dollars in his pocket. But when a lordling, a young son of an older house than ever dwelt in Gotham, an honorable, between whom and the title and estates was a lord with only one lung and that fast going, had opposed his sighs to those of Smythe, and there came rumors that Locksley Hall was to be enacted over again with an American Amy in the foreground, Marcy Gray believed it time to rush for the Riviera, and a worried old uncle most unwillingly let him go. Hunter loved that boy, his sister's son, as the apple of his eye. There wasn't anything he wouldn't have given him but the means of earning his own living. All that he proposed to settle magnificently. But the bottom began to drop out of the market in mid-January and left him stranded high and dry by the middle of May. Two million dollars, said Wall Street, had "gone where the woodbine twines."

Over beyond the hilly bony of the public place, crowded with townsfolk and children, the roadway wound along the water's edge. Gray strode rapidly westward, his head bowed, his hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets. He missed his usual companions, a heavy stick and a nimble foot porter, but both had been left with the porter as inappropriate to a voyage to Chillon. They were to have started, a merry party it promised to be, by the early boat from Geneva, and he could see her now clearing the limpid waters around the headland of Morges. It was time to warn his companions that he could not go. One girl, at least, might miss him, and she should be accorded opportunity to name some other escort. Amy—"Amy, shall I low hearted?" She had disappeared with that brainless sea half an hour ago, possibly to console him for the fact that he was not one of the dozen bidden by Mme. la Comtesse to be of the party to voyage with her to the famous castle, breakfast with her aboard La France and dine en fete at Montreux. Vane, the Briton, was one, and small comfort did he afford Smythe by bidding him jolly up and perhaps Madame would let him in for postpaidial coffee at Montreux.

Gray had never been able to stomach Smythe. He called him an insupportable cad, but when at a turn in the path he came suddenly upon the combination of brainless ass and irrepressible and spotted on a steep, shrouded knees, his fuzzy jaws deep smitten in his hands, his eyes on the faraway line of the Savoy shore, the intruder relented. Here was sure perhaps as deep as his own.

But in this case misery loved not company, and Smythe was sorry. No, there wasn't anything Gray could do for him, thanks. He was feeling reced, that was all. It was plain to see that the interview with Miss Langdon had

left him sore at heart. Gray stood another moment irresolute. There was absolutely no reason why he should do the fellow a good turn. Smythe hated him and plied him with ever good humoredly tolerated him. It is easy for a man to forgive another's jealousy, but Gray had suffered too much from Miss Langdon's caprice not to know the symptoms when so patent as they were in Smythe. The ill fortune makes some natures magnanimous—rare natures—and Gray turned again.

"Look here, old man" ("old chap" had not then come into vogue), "if I can't do anything for you, you can for me. I was to have gone with that party, you know, to Chillon this morning. You'll counter the best now. Go to Montreux for me, like a good fellow, and tell her I've just received ill tidings from home. I've got to go to Geneva by the 10 o'clock train. I was paired off with Miss Langdon. Tell Madame I'm awfully sorry, but I can't go. She'll ask you in my place—see if she doesn't. So long."

And in another minute he was breathing the delicate to Lousanna, while Smythe was speeding to Jean Rivage. It was late that evening when he returned from a solemn day with the bankers, the consul and certain trades-folk whose prospects, temporal and eternal, he was given to understand were shattered by his cancellation of certain orders for furs and bijouterie. Heavy levy was made on his checkbook to solace his suffering, but there is a certain recklessness of cost when one's financial tether is nearly at an end. Dinner was over at Beau Rivage. The band was playing delightfully in the south portico. Men in evening dress were strolling and smoking and sipping coffee about the corridor. A few American and English girls with their escorts were dancing in the salon. Gray was still in "knickerbockers" and had dined solus at the Hotel Tenin. He paced at the portico and gazed in at the scene of mirth, luxury and enjoyment wherein he had been so thoroughly at home and contrasted unflinchingly the scene with that which he had planned for his future. Now it was necessary for him to get to his room to write, and he hoped to reach it unobserved, but the Hon. Rokely had received his instructions and nabbed him.

"Eh, I say, Gray—Miss Langdon, I know, wished to speak with you directly you came in."

"Yes," was the laconic answer.

"And where is she now?"

"In the salon, I fancy. She said she was too tired to dress for dinner. Had a beastly day, you know."

Gray nodded, slowly ascended the winding stairway and tapped at the door in the west corridor.

"Trez," answered a boyish voice, and Darcy was exuberantly welcomed.

"Look here, old man." "The mater and sis are having a row in the gallery," said he rudely. "Old Smythe's been pestering her. Go out there. They don't mind you, you know, and I can't get away from here until they've finished."

But further confidences were ended by the sudden entrance of Miss Langdon herself. She had evidently been watching for Gray's return. Outstretched to him in eager greeting were Amy's long, slender white hands; uplifted to his in anxious inquiry were a pair of the softest, loveliest eyes. The voice in which she spoke was soft, almost tremulous.

"What is it, Darcy?"

The hand slid into his, and Miss Langdon walked to a sofa within she would have drawn him. But despite the hand, which, notwithstanding, he released, he remained on his feet and coolly answered:

"What you expected."

"From Mr. Hunter? Gerald, go down and play with Ralph until mother sends for you."

"Ralph isn't there," was the petulant answer.

"Then go and play. Go anyhow." Then she turned for answer. "From Mr. Hunter?"

"Yes."

"And it's true?"

"Yes, every cent."

Then the hands would be no longer denied. Both went impulsively out, seized his with no timid grasp and drew him impetuously down beside her. Then to his amazement he saw the fair face quivering pitifully, the lovely eyes brimming with tears, the soft red lips twitching with uncontrollable emotion. "Oh, you poor, dear boy—oh, Darcy, Darcy, I never—I never knew how much I cared for you till now," she almost sobbed. "Gerald, if you don't leave this room instantly, I'll—"

But the boy bolted, and then Darcy saw that she was gazing up at him through a briny depth of tears. Even in his surprise, even in the thrill of joy with which he heard this fond confession, he resuscitated himself, as it were, in the nick of time.

"Under the circumstances, that's something I didn't expect to hear," said Darcy.

"Under other circumstances, you wouldn't have heard it," said Amy.

"It's a bit rough on Smythe, isn't it?"

"It is, to be sure, but he's just as I am. Rokely, he must take me just as I am."

"Oh," said Gray, looking fairly at her at last, and beginning to tug at the head she still held in her two, "it's to be an international affair, is it? And I am addressing the future Countess of Lancashire?"

"Listen to reason, Darcy," said Miss Langdon, regaining dignity and self-possession at sight of the hunger in his eyes. "I have no money. I have every

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Report That Transports Are Ready to Leave.

President McKinley Against Needless Expenditure of American Troops—Believes That Victory May Be Completed With Little Bloodshed.

Washington, June 3.—Word comes from the Florida and Gulf coast transports that 15,000 troops are on transports ready to leave for Spanish territory in the West Indies. If indeed they have not started, San Juan and San Juan are expected to be the points to which these troops are being sent. It was admitted unofficially by high army officials that that number of regulars and volunteers is "adequate," and destined for Spanish soil, with siege guns and other equipments. The transports are under command of a fleet.

It now seems certain that the engagement in which San Juan's vessels participated last Tuesday was little more than an effort, as was pointed out at the time, to unmask the batteries at the entrance to the harbor and to determine their location and strength. If reports are true there will be little for the military forces to accomplish. There are still inside the harbor, however, three or four fortifications which cannot be reached from the sea, and they probably cannot be successfully assaulted without the assistance of a land force.

Admiral Sampson, who now has complete charge of the naval operations at Santiago, should observe that the duty is more apparent than real, he may take matters in his own hands and force the fighting.

The real purpose of the movement against Santiago seems to be more and more apparent. It is inaugurated in pursuance of the president's plans to have a bloodless war, if such a thing be possible. It is a part of a program which the president believes will result in the surrender of Havana without the loss of a drop of blood around that city. The president, after going fully over the field, concluded that Porto Rico and Santiago could be taken with much less bloodshed and with fewer troops than Havana. This is the real reason why the campaign against the Cuban capital for a time has been postponed. The president calculates that both Porto Rico and Santiago can be captured quickly and without American soldiers being subjected to devastating disease. The capture of Santiago, of course, means either the capture or extermination of Cervera, an important part of the campaign.

What to Do With the Boys.
Washington, June 3.—Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, Colonel J. F. McCook and ex-Secretary John W. Foster had a long talk with the president yesterday about permitting Y. M. C. A. workers to establish headquarters with



JOHN W. FOSTER.

the army camps when they are moved to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The texts of the organization have been established at state and national camps up to this time, and much has been done to furnish entertainment for the soldier boys. The president has taken the matter under advisement.

A Scarcity of Water.
Camp Alger, Va., June 3.—The "fighting Ninth" seem doomed to one extreme or the other in the matter of water, for since their arrival here from Camp Devens, where they had great difficulty in keeping dry even for a part of the time, they have had great difficulty in securing even a part of the water absolutely needed for drinking and bathing purposes. There is no water within a mile and a half from the camp. To the boys it seems like a transition from a river to a Sahara. The boys, however, take pleasure in the belief, apparently well founded, that their present camp is but a temporary one, report having it that the regiment is to be given new quarters some distance from the present camp, so situated, with reference to other regiments, as to give Colonel Bogan command of a brigade.

In the Sixth yesterday rations were issued for 10 days to each company, and it is said to say if there is to be any shortage of food it will not come at the end of that period, for all will strive to keep ahead. The companies of the Sixth are being remembered by their friends at home in the shape of boxes and bundles by express. It is a long walk from one end of camp to the other. Massachusetts' two regiments are well inside the limit, yet it is a walk of from 13 to 20 minutes between, and the Ninth is three miles from the headquarters of the corps.

Worse Gunners Never Seen.
Key West, June 3.—During the attack on Santiago the Spanish ships, with the exception of the Cristobal Colon, were behind the hills and could not see the enemy, who, with shells around them with such rapidity that they knew he was somewhere on the other side of the hill, and they joyfully raised the muzzles of their guns and banged away. The result was what might have been expected. Their fire tore the bosom of the Caribbean sea, but it harmed nothing else.

Worse gunners were never seen. One lusty man with a basket of bricksbats would be capable of as much destruction as the Spaniards seemed capable of creating. Not an American vessel was struck and not a sailor injured, although fully 300 shots were fired by the Spaniards. The Americans using not over one-fourth of that number in return.

The Vessels are Coming Down, and an attempt will be made by her to explode the triple row of mines extending across the harbor mouth. With these out of the way, Commander Schley will sail into the harbor for a death grapple with the fleet and batteries.

The Admiral Was There.

Madrid, June 3.—The fleet

ments of the newspapers that Admiral Cervera was not present at the bombardment of Santiago Tuesday. Captain Anon, the minister of marine, declared yesterday that Cervera hid his flag on the Cristobal Colon in order to direct the Spanish operations. "The success of which is principally due to Cervera, who has given proofs of high strategic ability."

"The papers are much excited over 'another repulse suffered by the American fleet.' According to official indices the forts and batteries at Santiago were undamaged; not a single Spanish vessel was killed or wounded, and not a single shell struck the Cristobal Colon.

Red Cross Quarters.
New York, June 3.—Clara Barton, having completed her conference with the central Cuban relief committee and the New York Red Cross relief committee in this city, and desiring to return to Tampa as soon as possible and take charge of the relief ship State of Texas, left last night for Washington.



CLARA BARTON.

The ladies of the Red Cross auxiliaries, being desirous of distributing needed clothing and food, and to furnish medical aid, if required, at all of the permanent military camps in the United States, the American National Red Cross has given consent to have such work performed under its auspices, and Miss Barton will act as the mother before the field. The president, after going fully over the field, concluded that Porto Rico and Santiago could be taken with much less bloodshed and with fewer troops than Havana. This is the real reason why the campaign against the Cuban capital for a time has been postponed. The president calculates that both Porto Rico and Santiago can be captured quickly and without American soldiers being subjected to devastating disease. The capture of Santiago, of course, means either the capture or extermination of Cervera, an important part of the campaign.

London, June 3.—Count De Hancón, the Spanish minister in London, who has been interviewed on the subject, admitted that the war meant the ruin of Spain and said: "The sentiment is growing in favor of seeking an honorable peace, which America, considering her unpreparedness for a war of invasion, would probably also welcome in preference to a protracted struggle, involving heavy sacrifices of men and money. This being so, I hope a basis of understanding may be found leading to peace."

Only Chance of Salvation.
Madrid, June 3.—The religious orders in the Philippines have placed the government in a dilemma by demanding that the government decide whether they are to withdraw from the archipelago, or whether it will give them ample means to maintain their religious and political domination, which, they say, is indispensable if they are to continue to act as auxiliaries of Spanish rule. Most of the Liberals and Republicans urge the government to proceed with the reforms regardless of the religious orders, as they will never renounce their property interests there. The Conservatives support the religious orders, and the government is greatly embarrassed, as it does not wish to offend the religious party, while at the same time it feels that concessions to the insurgents at this juncture of the presidential term would be the only chance of salvation for the Philippine islands.

Review of Naval Militia.
New York, June 3.—The work of enlisting the naval militia into the navy will begin at once, and the naval authorities in this city have addressed letters to the adjutant general of the different states asking them to make lists of the names of their naval militia when and where they can be mustered into the navy. The officers will be selected as far as possible from the reserves, but it is probable that some will be selected from the merchant service.

A "Drillship" Victory.
Madrid, June 3.—In the senate yesterday Count Valencia asked if the news of the American republic in Santiago de Cuba was official. The minister of marine, Captain Anon, replied affirmatively, adding: "The news is a good augury for further victories, which the courage and high merit of our soldiers give reason to hope for." The senate then unanimously "noted with satisfaction the brilliant victory for the Spanish fleet."

Official circles ridicule the American pretension to treat the Santiago affair as a simple reconnaissance. They point out the unlikelihood of four vessels being employed in a reconnaissance leading to a combat of five hours' duration. The truth is, as official circles see it, that the Americans tried to force an entry into the bay and were repulsed. It is held equally improbable that the American squadron destroyed the batteries at Morro, which are situated at a height of about 200 feet, commanding the sea.

Only a Few Lacking.
Washington, June 3.—With the exception of one regiment of Ohio and some troops in Kentucky, the mustering of volunteers under the first call of the president is completed. Adjutant General Corbin announced last night that over 125,000 men had been mustered. Nearly all of the troops have been ordered to report to one and another of the permanent camps, and the last few thousands are now en route to their destinations.

How She Atoned?
Newton, Mass., June 3.—A mysterious case of vandalism has just come to light in Newton Highlands. The victim, Mrs. Henry T. Schwarz, was married on Thursday of last week to Henry T. Schwarz, a Boston man, and immediately left her beautiful home for an extended wedding tour. Circumstances conspired to alter her plans, however, and she was called home to find her splendidly furnished residence uninhabitable and a property loss of nearly \$3000 staring her in the face.

Beginning with the hall every article of furniture in the house had been hacked and cut, while carpets, draperies and valuable rugs were slashed in pieces. In the parlor a piano, valued at \$600, had been hacked and splintered with an ax until its handsome case had been rendered valueless.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Twenty persons injured in a riot at Detroit, Province—Idem of a pan-American union funds much favor in Mexico and Central America—American goods in Australia rapidly absorbed because of fear that the war will cut off the supply—Exciting hours off Key West by the transfer of a 3-masted vessel thought to be a Spanish auxiliary cruiser—Senator Lodge introduces the resolution for the annexation of Hawaii as an amendment to the war revenue bill—Second Manila expedition in July 30 men from Colorado, Nebraska and Minnesota—John Kelly, 19 years, beaten and robbed in Dover, N. H., by two men—Sophia Anderson, 31 years, hanged herself in Campbell, Mass.—Thirteen envelopes, containing about \$200 in wages for railroad employees, stolen from a car near Attleboro, Mass.—One life lost and property worth \$100,000 burned during a blaze in Dallas—Correspondent of the London Times imprisoned in Havana—Building locomotive works secure a contract to supply 77 locomotives to the Trans-Siberian and Eastern China railroads—W. E. Hecht and T. K. Hubbard, late employees of the Pacific Express company of Omaha, arrested for embezzlement—Burglars secured \$200 worth of money and valuables in a bookshop in Boston—Margaret Riley, 17 years old and wayward, killed herself in Lowell with poison because she had been turned from home.

SUNDAY, MAY 23.

Jeremiah Rheau, Manchester bicyclist, fatally hurt by a locomotive—Italian industry has resigned—Corporation tax amendment beaten in the senate by being laid on the table—Gladstone buried in Westminster Abbey—Three buildings wrecked, one man killed and one injured in an explosion in a powder works at Carney's Point, N. J.—Clerk in the stock room of a drygoods store in Boston arrested for stealing goods worth \$400—Five of the crew of a fishing vessel sailing from Boston drowned in Long Island sound by the capsizing of a small boat—German officers anxious to serve in an official capacity in the American army—Soldier killed at the battle while bidding goodbye to his mother as the train was pulling out—Member of the Italian parliament evaded arrest for complicity in the riots in Milan by remaining in the chamber, where colleagues supply him with necessities and where the police do not enter—Peggy killed one robber and captured a second after they had looted a house in Springfield, Mass.—Philadelphia man shot himself seriously in Greenpoint, L. I., because a woman with whom he was infatuated refused to marry him—Hound occupied by 1955 children fell in Denver and several injured badly—New York boy of 8 fell five stories from a roof and killed—Two of a gang of fighting and drunken tramps killed near Freehold, N. J., by a locomotive—Berwick child broke in Jersey City and a workman killed by a car truck—Many victims of the plague in Hong Kong—Little danger of an outbreak of yellow fever in the south this year—General Gomez of the Cuban insurgents rebukes General Blanco for writing him concerning terms of peace.

MONDAY, MAY 30.

Frank Chapman, Boston telegrapher, leaped from a New York ferry and drowned himself—Circumstances of the case completely closed by the Spaniards since the attack of the Whiskey—Patrick O'Brien killed his brother in Newark during a quarrel over the war—Cruiser Columbia sank a British freighter a short distance from New York, and narrowly escaped destruction—Young woman assaulted and then murdered near Concord, N. C., and a mob lynched two negroes who had been arrested for the crime—Albert Herman of New Haven poisoned himself—Joseph Ahern, 12, drowned at Lawrence while bathing—Three soldiers died in the camp at Chickamauga—Engineer killed and fireman injured fatally in a collision of trains near Blair, Neb.—W. J. Hammond to be hanged in Newbridge, Ont., for killing his wife with arsenic acid in order to receive insurance—City of Worcester in sound of cannon, benched near New London after running on a reef—Two of the crew of a Gloucester fishing schooner picked up after 35 hours in a day, and landed in New York—Alexander Jones killed in New Haven, breaking his neck by falling from a bicycle—Car burn and 130 "box" or winter cars of the Consolidated Railway company burned in Baltimore, resulting in a loss of \$250,000—Cassie Grant, 30 years, killed herself with morphine in a bridgeport, Mass.—Father drowned in Webster, Mass.—Two drunken men killed by an electric car in West Brookfield, Mass., having fallen asleep on the tracks—James A. Gilbert, a war veteran, shot and killed himself in Cambridge through despondency arising from lack of employment.

TUESDAY, MAY 31.

Complete failure of the crops on Pile Island and vicinity following heavy rain—Return to Montpelier of R. D. Blackwell, who disappeared from a Boston hotel in 1886 and brought up on the Pacific coast without knowing how—Many persons, mostly children, injured by the giving way of a platform in Cincinnati during memorial exercises—Phillip McCarthy of Springfield, while on a spree, killed himself—British steamer loaded with coal for Admiral Cervera seized off Havana—Young Semblow under arrest in Guthrie, Ok., for killing a woman whose death a mob avenged by burning two Indians at a stake last January—Albert Wall, 17 years old, shot dead deliberately in Chicago by Thomas Dean who charged the youth with being one of a crowd that had assaulted the murderer—Salvatore Colella, 29 years, wounded Catherine Di Rosa, 36 years, in Boston on account of jealousy—John committed suicide—Shops of the Waterson, Pa., Car Manufacturing company destroyed at a loss of \$20,000—Four of a party of 15 men drowned in Lake Michigan by the capsizing of a sailboat—Monetary convention to be held in Omaha beginning Sept. 13 and lasting three days—Proclamation relating to a treaty of reciprocity—Finance committee of the senate decides against complicating the war revenue bill with other legislation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

Engineer Douglas and Fireman Faulkner killed near Wilmington, Vt., by the explosion of a locomotive's boiler—William Rouillard arrested on a charge of setting fire to a tenement block in Fall River—Catherine McHugh, 43, died after an attack with her husband in Providence—John Quinn, Boston storekeeper, beheaded by an electric car in New York—Private Dougherty of the Ninth regiment of Massachusetts struck by a standpipe at Westboro while leaning from a car window and killed—A. C. Dodge drowned in Portland by the upsetting of a boat—Hutchinson, Kan., woman acknowledges killing a butcher in that place because he had threatened to kill himself, she agreed to become his wife—Man in Burslem, Eng., killed his wife, five

children and himself while insane—Captain Leonard of the Pittsfield, Mass., police fatally injured by a locomotive attempting to save the life of Edward Lynch, who was hurt badly—Edward Maxwell, 25 years, shot his wife dead on the street in Lowell owing to her refusal to live with him—Two young women arrested in Springfield for stealing from a house in company with a boy of 11—W. J. Bryan offered the colonelcy of a Missouri regiment and declined—Pickpocket nearly killed while playing his trade in South Framingham, Mass.—Boston Fruit company's former helmsman ashore on the east end of Cuba and will probably prove a total loss—Delaware abolishes the Australian ballot—Governor Black expected to call an extra session of the New York legislature to take elections in greater New York from police control, and other purposes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

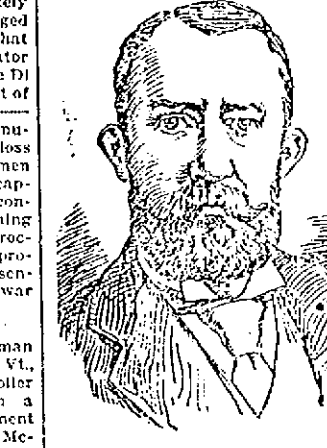
Russell Henderson, 15 years old, sentenced in Philadelphia for 25 years for killing a child—Vincent Greve, 35, killed in North Adams, Mass., by being thrown from a wagon—Hermon Whipple, prominent citizen of Holm, Me., killed at his lumber camp by a train—Meeting of Massachusetts ministers to be held in Worcester June 5 to consider the question of adopting methods for overthrowing the liquor traffic—Two laborers in Marlborough, Mass., killed by drinking wood alcohol—Tannery factory in New York wrecked by an explosion and several persons hurt—Jennie McGee, aged 61, poisoned herself in Lynn, Mass., because her son determined to enlist—Thousand longshoremen in Philadelphia on strike for time and a half for night work and double pay Sundays—John Carlin injured fatally in Chelsea, Mass., by an electric—J. H. Tisdale, 60 years, cut his throat with a razor in Leominster, Mass., while delirious—Secretary Alger in a letter to congress says 15,000 or 20,000 troops will go to Cuba at once and be followed as soon as possible by 500,000 more—Minister of a Maryland regiment drowned at Chesapeake while bathing—Abnott and a slaughterhouse in St. Henry, Que., destroyed by fire—John Mahard killed in history by falling from a house—Five-story building, formerly used as a home for consumptives, reduced to ashes—At the United States penitentiary in Fort Leavenworth a mutiny broke out among the convicts, and 15 of them escaped, James Musgrove, a territory outlaw, the leader, being shot down—Campbell-Metcalf Silver company of Providence insolvent with assets of \$33,355 and liabilities of \$55,811—Worcester, domestic named Svenson arrested on a charge of infanticide—Omaha exposition opened by the president in Washington—Arthur A. Zimmerman, the bicycle racer, dangerously ill at his home in Freehold, N. J., with Mexican fever—German paper published report that King Humbert recently wrote the pope complaining of the attitude of the clerical party during recent riots, and reminded his holiness that "it is the Italian monarchy which really protects the papacy."

FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

William Kozel, 73 years, one of the best performers on the lute viol in the country, hanged himself in New York with a string of his viol—Two highwaymen arrested after robbing Henry Burns of Milford, N. H.—Boston schooner Arcadia sunk off Cape Cod with pilot—Grace Burns, alias Sadie Tucker, 21 years, arrested in North Adams for using the mails for swindling men who wanted to be married—Mrs. C. J. Williams of Salem fatally burned by the explosion of a lamp—The G. A. Upton, a Gloucester fishing vessel, wrecked off Rockland, Me.—Ellie Neat drowned herself in Camden, Me.—Maine Populists demand state insurance and an income tax—Hunger in the state prison in Rhode Island found to have 12 convicts with which had been to work on the basis of his cell number—Leon Platland, 6 years old, drowned in Center Barnstead, N. H.—Willis Menzo, 23 years, instantly killed in Calais by the breaking of a windmill in a quarry—O. F. Jones, 65 years, killed himself with a revolver in Lexington, Mass.—H. A. B. Martingale of Fitchburg given 15 years in Manchester for felonious assault upon a girl of 15 while she was in a stupor from drugs for three days—Fitchburg railroad conductor named Fulton was killed by falling from the top of a freight car at Belmont, Mass.—The business portion of Hickfield, Ind., almost completely destroyed by fire, 25 stores and other buildings being burned—The record of the human fleet of tugs was run down and sunk in the ship canal in Duluth, Captain Bricklet and two of the crew being drowned—The plant for steel manufacture in Chicago projected to employ 2500 men—Four thousand houses burned in a city in India at a loss of \$20,000,000—House in Newton, Mass., entered during the absence of the owner, a woman, and \$2000 worth of property torn, smashed and hocked—Letter received from Paris says considerable quantities of large and small ammunition are traversing the Pyrenees from France into Spain, and that there is no attempt to stop this traffic.

GOOD FOR CHICAGO.

Steel Plant to Be Built by H. C. Frick and Others.
Chicago, June 3.—Samuel H. Wadsworth of Pittsburgh, acting for others, has bought 300 acres of land at East Chicago, fronting on Lake Michigan and the water-way from the Calumet river to the lake, and it is announced from Pittsburgh that on this site is to be erected one of the largest steel plants in the world, consisting of blast furnaces, steel



H. C. FRICK.

rail and structural mills and other appurtenances of a great concern of that class. The works will give employment to 2600 men, and later on twice that number. A harbor is being constructed at the mouth of the present water-way, and ore for the furnaces will be brought from the Lake Superior mines by boats. The enterprise is supported by practically unlimited capital, and among the projectors is H. C. Frick, now the most prominent man actively involved in the Carnegie in Burslem, Eng., killed his wife, five

The Fish and Game Laws.

In several northwestern states have been considerably modified. Send for free copy of these laws to W. B. Kolkner, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of NEWPORT, R. I., Administrator of the Estate of KATHARINE O. BROWN, late of said Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to him or to the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to said estate to make payment to him.

WILLIAM H. BOONE, Administrator.

Newport, R. I., June 3d, 1898.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, May 31st, A. D. 1898.
GEORGE GORDON KING and SARAH K. BIRCKHEAD, Administrators on the estate of WILLIAM H. KING, having this day filed in this office in the Court of Probate of said Newport, their first account with the estate of said William H. King, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to him or to the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to said estate to make payment to him.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* on every the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought *Chas. H. Pitcher* on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Pitcher is President.

Merch 24, 1898.

Samuel Pitcher—M. D.

PIANOS TO RENT For the Season.

A Large Stock to Select from.

PINE STATIONERY,
FINE LINEN PAPER
CREAM WOVE AND LAID, A
30c. PER LB.

Agency for the Mason & Hamlin Organ.

John Rogers,
210 THAMES ST.

The Best is the Cheapest.

The Diamond C.

SHOULDERS,
AND
BACON

Approved from R. I. Park and Corn Cobs, Smeared, and are the best.

For Sale at

CORRECTIONAL MARKET.

2 & 4 Washington Square, and 13
Thames Street.

BOOTS.

Calf Boots,
Kip Boots,
Grain Boots,
Felt Boots,
Wool Boots,
Rubber Boots

at our usual moderate prices, at

M. S. HOLM'S,

133 Thames Street,
NEWPORT, R. I.

John B. DeBlois & Son

Broadway Market.

MEATS

and

Groceries,

Poultry

Game,

Vegetables,

Fruits

and

Canned Goods.

No. 2 BROADWAY

NEWPORT, R. I.

PROV. BLANK BOOK MANF'Y

REAR OF POST OFFICE,

37 CORNHILL, NEWPORT, R. I.

Black Books, wholesale or retail, on hand or by mail.

Black Books, wholesale or retail, on hand or by mail.

Black Books, wholesale or retail, on hand or by mail.

Black Books, wholesale or retail, on hand or by mail.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Items of Interest Carefully Culled and Condensed.

MEN, WEAPONS AND MUNITIONS.

All About the Rank and File and the Regulations That Govern Them—How Men are Examined for Enlistment—The Battalion and Its Use in War.

The regular army is made up of 42 regiments—10 of cavalry, 25 of infantry and 7 of artillery.

Gun cotton, as the safest and most effective explosive for the purpose, is the material used in planting submarine mines.

It is a severe examination, physical and moral, that the candidate for enlistment in the regular army has to pass. In times of peace about one candidate in 25 is accepted.

It is a good card for a new recruit to begin his term of service with little to say. Officers and privates dislike soldiers who talk too much, particularly talkative recruits.

A noncommissioned officer is required to perform his labor with his hands beyond keeping his kit clean.

The president is by virtue of his office commander in chief of the army and navy.

Major general, next to commander in chief (always the president), is the highest rank in the army. The title lieutenant general, which ended with General Sheridan, will perhaps be revived.

There are 10,000,000 men of fighting age in the United States.

To enlist in the army the applicant must be between 21 and 30 years old, of good character and habits, able-bodied, free from disease, not less than 5 feet 4 inches tall, and between 128 and 160 pounds in weight.

"This is not the original check."

"How do you know that?" demanded the amazed lawyer.

"Because in the heading of the original check I picked a hole in the center of each of the 'o's' with a pin," was the reply. "This check has not those holes."

In all other respects the check seemed to be identical. The court called for Dr. Doremus's photograph to be produced. It plainly showed the pin holes. Upon this the lawyer for the defense threw up his case, and the guilty substitute of the false check fled the country.

Great Son of a Cook.

Diplomacy is not always an inherited art. Casimir Felix Baden, who recently resigned the Presidency of Austria, is the son of a cook. His father was the chef of one of the last Kings of Poland, and was made a count by his master. Casimir, who was appointed Prime Minister of Austria by Emperor Francis Joseph in 1895, is reported to be worth \$2,500,000.

An Ingenious Thief.

A certain Clermont, (N. S. W.) miner had gone to sleep after securely planting his trousers, containing \$25, under his pillow. In the middle of the night a long needle was thrust into the skin of the sleeper's foot and then withdrawn. Imagining himself bitten by a snake, the man arose, rushed out in a frightened hurry for help and came back to find his trousers pockets turned inside out and his money gone.

Atlantic Cable's Busy Times.

The busiest time on the Atlantic cable is between the hours of 10 and 12 in the forenoon. During that time on an average about two hundred messages pass over the cable each way.

A Whistling Eel.

A remarkable eel has been discovered in the Fiji Islands. It has a peculiar formation in its throat which causes it to whistle when in an excited state.

A Nobleman in Exile.

Philadelphia boasts of a teacher of noble blood, Count Anton Alexander drowicz Joci, who has charge of one of the night schools. He is a Lithuanian. While a student in the University of St. Petersburg he was arrested for sedition and sentenced to exile in Siberia. He escaped, was captured again, and escaped again after a desperate fight, and, after conducting a Liberal paper in Tilsit, Germany, finally came to Philadelphia.

Suspending Plant Vitrifier.

According to a German publication, a chemist of that country has prepared a fluid that has the power when injected into the tissue of a plant near its roots, of anesthetizing the plant, not destroying it, but temporarily suspending its vitality.

Ask Your DRUGGIST for a generous 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE.

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

contains no cocaine, mercury, or any other injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed, gives relief at once, and cleanses the nasal passages.

ALLAYS INFLAMMATION, HEADACHE, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, RHEUMATISM, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND NOSE.

ELLY BROTHERS, 25 Warren St., New York

COAL!

NOW DISCHARGING 800, H. T. HEDGES WITH CARGO

LORRERRY AND LYKEN'S VALLEY COAL.

On the way

500 tons SUSQUEHANNA

Stove and Chestnut

for sale by

GARDINER, B. REYNOLDS & Co

MINES AND TORPEDOES.

Submarine Agents For Attack at Sea and Defense in Harbors.

Torpedo warfare began during the American civil war. The early torpedoes were crude affairs and were used in comparatively few places, so that many opportunities were afforded to test the possibilities of the new destructive agent in naval and harbor warfare.

Thirty-seven torpedo attacks have been made thus far in modern naval warfare. Their total results were 12 ships sunk and one ship damaged. Six aviators boats were lost.

The Whitehead torpedo is the only automobile torpedo which has ever been used in war and is practically the only torpedo in use today. The United States was the last leading nation to adopt the Whitehead, the navy department delaying action with the hope that an American engineer would produce the Whitehead's equal.

That the torpedo stands today as the most wonderful and terrible of modern engines of war is not to be doubted, but it has had no real test of its power. Naval officers all over Europe have looked forward eagerly to a war between the United States and Spain as an object lesson in torpedo warfare.

The three cylinders that compose the propelling engine within a Whitehead torpedo could be carried in one's overcoat pocket, but they have a combined force of 40 horsepower.

South American war since 1877 and the recent war between China and Japan have shown what could be done with torpedoes. Russia also successfully employed torpedoes in her war with Turkey in 1877.

A check to the torpedo boat is the torpedo boat destroyer. Of these vessels Spain has 16, England has more than 100, while all the other first class European powers have from 10 to 75 destroyers each. These craft are armed with rapid fire and machine guns, and also are equipped to send torpedoes against an enemy's ship.

The simplest form of an anchored

torpedo, or mine is the contact mine, which consists of an iron case containing the explosive charge. If a ship hits one of the several projecting firing pins, a percussion cap is exploded, which explodes the mine.

Stationary torpedoes or buoyant mines are anchored near the bottom in deep water by a device which allows them to be electrically released at the proper time to rise to the surface beneath the hostile ship.

In the observation mine two wires lead to the shore. The coming of a vessel above the mine causes a bell to be rung or an electric light to be lighted on shore, which informs the operator that it is time to touch the button causing the mine to explode.

She Plants Coffee in Hawaii.

There are several lady coffee planters in the Hawaiian Islands, but the richest is Miss Wildwood, a girl of only 23. Two years ago she was a stenographer in a law office, with only a capital of \$1,250, which had come to her as a legacy and which she was reserving for the proverbial "rainy weather," against which lonely spinsters often try to fortify themselves.

Hearing of the coffee plantation possibilities of Hawaii, Miss Wildwood decided to risk her little capital and try her luck as a planter, and so well has she succeeded that in two years' time she believes that she will be making an income of \$10,000 a year.

Photographed in Night Attire.

Among the ladies of British Upper-tendom it has become fashionable to exchange photographs of themselves as attired for bed, which goes to show how bewitchingly becoming are modern night clothes. If the fair ones of to-day had continued to wear the hideous night-caps their grandmothers wore they would surely not have been tempted to expose themselves thus arrayed to the eye of the camera.

British Army Surgeons.

Although the pay is liberal and the military rank substantial in the army medical department of the British service, it is found difficult to get army doctors, says an exchange. At present, the establishment only numbers 810, while, in spite of the lowering of the standard by abolishing the rule that those who have already failed twice at the entrance examination shall not be permitted to compete again, there has been an insufficient number of candidates for the advertised vacancies of the present year. This does not refer to the army medical service in India, but to the home service. The whole matter is being very freely discussed in the English papers.

"Pa," said Peter, "what is a flank movement?"

"A flank movement," my son," replied the father, who is a raw recruit "is when I prepare to go out and make a night of it and your mother secures possession of the latch key."—Philadelphia North American.

Ice Made at Home.

A small ice machine for the household, which in fifteen minutes will furnish a small cake of pure ice, consists of a double sheet and metal cylinder, covered on the outside with a protective layer of insulation for the purpose of insulation, and having in sockets two concentric pipes. The receptacle is filled with distilled water up to within half inch of the top, and, after the rubber washer and metal cover are adjusted, it is tightly closed down with a screw. The cylinder is then turned around once and the other cover unfasted. This permits the filling of the space between the double wall of the outer cylinder with chemicals used for cooling the coils. The temperature in this case an ammonium salt and water. After turning the cylinder around rapidly for about fifteen minutes the inner receptacle is withdrawn from the cylinder, held for a minute in hot water and, upon being opened, a piece of ice exactly the shape of the inner wall will slide out without trouble. Another round cylinder is provided for the quick cooling of any fluid. The salt may be crystallized out and over and over again.

Pearls of Great Price.

Five hundred and fifty thousand dollars was the price paid for the great Taverier pearl. It was originally owned at Catifa, in Arabia, and Mr. Taverier made his trip from Paris to the desert city of Arabia for the purpose of purchasing the pearl for the sum of \$50,000. The pearl was found in a shell which was found in a cave in the Arabian desert. The pearl was found in a shell which was found in a cave in the Arabian desert.

He Got His Money Back.

One night, after the curtain was rung up at a certain English theatre where the "Buckingham Palace" was being played, a man in a dark suit and a top hat, who was supposed to be the manager of the theatre, was seen to enter the box office and to take out a large sum of money. He was seen to enter the box office and to take out a large sum of money.

An Elevated Cycle Path.

The wheelmen of California will be the first to have an elevated cycle path. Work is now under way on such a path between Pasadena and Los Angeles, a distance of nine miles. It will be at an elevation of from 18 to 50 feet, with a width of 12 feet, the surface to be of wood. A small way of five cents is to be charged each way for the use of the path. A small way of five cents is to be charged each way for the use of the path.

What a commentary upon the justice of things is the news that Harriet Wilson, the only surviving member of the family of the sewing-machine inventor, has applied to the selectmen of Waterbury for admission to the almshouse. Why does not some one else help her?—Boston Herald.

"Those folks next door must have bought that house."

"What makes you think so?"

"I heard her scolding the maid for driving a picture nail in the plaster."—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Gladstone told the story of a farmer, who, after hearing a red hot sermon of never ending fire and brimstone, consoled his wife quite sincerely with the naive remark:

"Never mind, Sally; that must be wrong; no one's ever been in hell."

Joax—We don't get any news from anywhere not even from the navy department.

Joax—Don't you know why we don't get any more news from Washington?

"No; why?"

"He's dead."—Philadelphia Record.

Uncle—Well, Fanny, aren't you going to kiss your uncle?

Fanny (aged seven)—No, indeed.

Uncle—And why not, little darling?

Fanny—Because there's your wife looking on, and I don't want to make any trouble in the family.

Mrs. Fogg For mercy's sake, Daniel, what are you doing down there on your knees, peering under that bureau?

Fogg (who has lost his collar button, and is not in a sweet frame of mind). Looking for the Spanish fleet, what do you suppose I was looking for?—Transcript.

Seeking Information—"Darling," said she, "do you love me as much as ever?"

"Yes, dearie," said he, with his nose buried in his newspaper.

That ought to have satisfied her, but she had to ask: "Why?"

"Oh, I dunno. Habit, I suppose."

Over Over Mitty Years

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children's ailments. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of children, and is a great help to mothers in all cases of childhood diseases. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of children, and is a great help to mothers in all cases of childhood diseases.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Headache and who dislikes to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of children, and is a great help to mothers in all cases of childhood diseases.

After using a 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm you will be sure to buy the full size. Cream Balm has no equal in curing Catarrh and cure in the head. Ask your druggist for it or send 10 cents to us.

Ely's Cream Balm, 25 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from Catarrh three years; I got cured by Ely's Cream Balm. I was cured by Ely's Cream Balm. I was cured by Ely's Cream Balm.

God's Son was without sin, but not without temptation.

Pain in the region of the liver and kidneys can be cured by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the best prescription for liver and kidney troubles. At all dealers, 10 and 25 cts.

God will do as much for us as we will submit to have done.

Lovely J. Conner, 104 Green St., Albany, N. Y., says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and find it very beneficial, and can safely recommend it as a good remedy for cough and cold."

Lovely is a convex mirror—it broadens what we see in it.

"I have been using Serravallo's Oil for a lame back, and think it is the best remedy I have ever used. C. E. Darlington, 15 Central Ave., Lynn, Mass."

The man who works for the Lord will never be out of a job.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher*

A Recent Subject.

Teacher—"Bobbie, who made you?"

Bobbie—"I dunno."

Teacher—"The ideal Why, little Willie, he would tell me that."

Bobbie—"Well, he thought; taint only a little while ago since he was made."

—Up to Date.

A small thirty yards wide and five yards deep would not carry off one-fifth of all the water that runs through the water-pipes and sewers of Dublin, or one-nineteenth of that of London.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.



PORTSMOUTH.

At the meeting of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Chester Hildy; vice president, Thomas D. Fuller; Kate B. Fish, Susan Littlefield and Annie Freeborn; secretary, Ella D. Chase; treasurer, Wm. F. Brayton.

The prospect for the Stone bridge to be opened for travel at the time designated is not very good as the work progresses so very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown of Providence are spending a few days with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Joseph Anthony, who has been ill quite a little while from peritonitis, but is gaining slowly.

A dog which has been very annoying to many people was brought to Mr. Wm. K. Boyd's last week, to be shot. Mr. Boyd was not at home, but his wife being a cat lover, acted in his stead, and the neighbors feel thankful.

Miss Ruth Anthony who has been at Jamestown, assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Fred Anthony, who has been very sick with pneumonia, returned this week and reports her sister as much better and gaining as fast as possible.

Portsmouth Grange will hold its annual strawberry festival on Wednesday evening, June 3, in Oakland hall, rain or shine. Supper tickets 25cts. Dancing 50cts. Come one and all.

TIYERTON.

To the voters of Tiverton, Wednesday was a day fraught with anxiety and subdued excitement which in the end resulted in chagrin and disappointment. It has been an open secret that the voters have disapproved of the town officers and imagined if they had filed their positions town affairs would have assumed a different phase. It remains to be proved whether the town officers elected yesterday will come up to the town's ideal. The Town Meeting in both districts was quiet, it meant business. The ticket was a mixed one, a sort of compromise with the Good Government Club, Republicans and Democrats and resulted in the following elections:

Town Council and Overseers of the poor—1, Richard S. Barker; 2, J. Herbert Wilcox; 3, Austin Walker; 4, Charles H. Williston; 5, Fernando A. Wilcox.

Town Clerk—A. Lincoln Hambley.

Town Treasurer—A. Lincoln Hambley.

Town Sergeant—Thomas F. Manchester.

Member of School committee for three years—Mrs. Fernando A. Wilcox.

Moderator in District No. 1—George R. Lawton; No. 2, George O. Hambley.

Justices of Peace—William I. Frost and John R. Hicks.

Assessors—Robert M. Wyatt, John E. Manchester, Preserved Brayton, James H. Manchester, Charles H. Potter.

The fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bennett was observed Monday May 30.

Capt. Nathaniel D. Church and family have arrived at their summer residence on Nantuxquet.

Arthur Simons is visiting his uncle, Dr. E. P. Stinson. He has recently graduated from Long Island Hospital where he took the first prize in anatomy, also a prize in physical diagnosis. He has also been awarded the first position as intern in the Long Island College Hospital, being the successful competitor out of a class of seventy two.

A strawberry festival will be given at White's Hall Thursday, June 2, for the benefit of Nantuxquet. Miss Lida Dodge of Providence, the well known young educationist, will take part in the entertainment.

Workmen are rebuilding the telegraph line to West Island.

Several cars for the Fall River and Newport Street Railway Co. arrived Tuesday night.

Samuel West Hathaway is erecting a large windmill on his farm.

Howard Frost, who has been assisting at the station for several weeks, has returned to his home in Maine.

Mr. R. H. Fillmore, superintendent of the street railway, received a handsome road horse by freight, Tuesday night.

Mr. Frank A. Chesbro and wife arrived Tuesday for the summer.

Mr. Philip S. Saltonstall, treasurer of the street railway company, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. D. D. Humphrey has returned home after an extended visit in Brooklyn.

Over one hundred fishermen arrived in town Tuesday, to go on the boats of the American Fisheries Co. Messrs. Wilcox and Potter, of Providence, U. S. inspectors of steam boilers, looked over the boats of the company.

Mr. Patrick Golden, formerly a resident of this town, died on Wednesday, at his home in Fall River. He leaves a wife and eight children. He was a card grinder by occupation.

Porter's Weather Bulletin.

Copyright, 1898, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 4.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from June 8 to 12 and 13 to 17.

The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about June 13, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 10, great central valleys from 20 to 22, eastern states 23.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about June 15, great central valleys 20, eastern states 22. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21, great central valleys 23, eastern states 25.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. June 20 will average below normal in the northern, above in the southern and about in the Pacific states. Rainfall for the same week will be generally below normal east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, about normal in the southern states and above in the Rocky Mountain countries.

From about June 18th to last of the month drought conditions will prevail north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. This will concern the corn more than it will other crops. July and August are the critical months for corn and if this June drought continues into July corn may suffer. General forecasts of July weather will be given in bulletin of June 20.

Cotton will catch a drought this year and in some parts of the cotton states considerable damage will result.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Headache, and who dislikes to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the easiest of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing complaint; give prompt relief in Dyspepsia and Indigestion; prevent and cure Constipation and Bile. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill a dose. Price 25 cents. If you try them you will not be without them.

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New Advertisements.

**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
OUR GUARANTEE.**

**Close
Inspection**

of quality and prices on
Clothing, Hats, Caps and
Men's Furnishings,

will convince you that we give
more for the money than anybody
else in town. We're showing the
handsome kind of Men's Fur-
nishings and three suits, at \$10, \$12
and \$15. Suits that fit and give
satisfaction.

**Model Clothing Co.,
192 & 194 THAMES ST.**

Notice.

A MEETING of the corporation of the Codi-
ding on "Savings Bank" will be held at
the Banking Room of the First National Bank,
on Monday, June 27, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
for the choice of a President, Vice President
and nine Directors to compose the Board of
Trustees for the year ending.

JENNIFER MARSH, Secy.

6-4-1w

Island Savings Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corpora-
tion of this bank for the election of
Trustees for the ensuing year will be held at
the Banking Room of the National Exchange
Bank on Wednesday, June 17, 1898, at 3 o'clock
p. m.

GEORGE H. PHOENIX, Secretary.

6-4-1w

Exhibition of Revolutionary Pictures

by
WILLIAM ELLERY CHAPTER, D. A. R.,

at the
Newport Historical Rooms.

JUNE 7, 8 and 9,

from 4 to 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 25 cents.

6-4-1w

FOR SALE!

HORSE

formerly used by No. 4 Horse Cart
to be sold at

10 A. M., SATURDAY, JUNE 4,

on Washington Square.

Per Order FIRM COMMITTEE.

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By the first of next September, cars
will be running through the entire
structure of the Subway in Bra-
den from the S. 1st Street station and Public
Garden entrance to the Union Station.
From Park Street to the Union Station
little remains to be done. The section
at Haymarket Square, according to the
Transit Commission, is nearly ready,
and it will not take long to finish up
the work on the station in Dock and
Moultrie Squares. It was stated Wed-
nesday morning that cars should be run-
ning through the entire system on or
before the first of September.

New Advertisements.

State of Rhode Island.

Newport, June 1st, 1898.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT PASSED
at the May session, A. D. 1898, entitled
"An Act to amend the act of the 1st
of the Middlesex and Portsmouth Street
Railway Company and others, before the Gen-
eral Assembly of the State of Rhode Island,
as amended, for the purpose of incorpo-
rating the Middlesex and Portsmouth Street
Railway Company into the Middlesex and
Portsmouth Street Railway Company," passed
at the January session, A. D. 1897, and of the
acts in amendment thereof, and the Fall River
and Stone Bridge Street Railway Company,
incorporated under an act entitled "An Act
to incorporate the Fall River and Stone Bridge
Street Railway Company," passed at the Janu-
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